

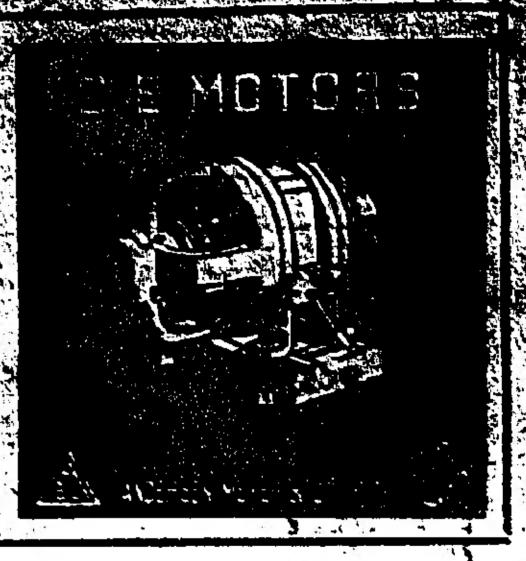
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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

BOLSHEVIKS MARCHING ON INDIA.

ENVER PASHA IS COMMAND.

London, September 5. It is reported from Moscow that Enver Pasha, at the request of It is reported from Moscow that Enver Lasua, as the required to the High Sheriff of the County that all contests for the coming ed opium, over 2,000 tasks of the gram received from the Secretary Lenin and Trotsky, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the monaged on behalf of eleven untried prisoners who six lenson shall be held at the Mink Lenin and Trotsky, has been appointed commander in Contract of Cork, who appealed on behalf of cleven untried prisoners who are marching on India. The Bolshevik of Cork, who appealed on behalf of cleven untried prisoners who are marching on India. The Bolshevik of Cork, who appealed on behalf of cleven untried prisoners who are marching on India. The Bolshevik of Cork, who appealed on behalf of cleven untried prisoners who are marching on India. The Bolshevik of Cork, who appealed on behalf of cleven untried prisoners who are marching on India. forces in the Caucasus, Persia, Alghanistan and Turkestan have hunger-striking in Cork prison. Mr. Lloyd George states that the Yuan Gardeni, and that the place

been placed under his command. quarters at Smolensk with Trotsky, after being received by Lenin and for other very serious offences. The Prime Minister practicable.

at Moscow. manocuvre is to compel Britain to make peace with Russia quickly. ed on various dates, they simultaneously hunger-struck on August view of the fact that there will

BRITISH TRADE RETURNS.

MORE ENCOURAGING FIGURES.

London, September 8. A great increase in exports from the United Kingdom is the feature of the Board of Trade returns for August. The exports total £115,000,000, an increase of £40,000,000 compared with August, 1919. Imports total £153,250,000, an increase of £4,500,000.

The principal increases in exports are: Cotton manufactures. £14.000,000; iron and steel and manufactures thereof, £5,500,000; coal, £2,500,000; woollen goods, £1,250,000.

The principal increases in imports are: -Grain and flour, £7,500,-000; paper-making materials, £2,000,000; rubber; £1,250,000. The principal decreases in imports are: Meat, £10,000,000;

-cotton, £7,000,000. Re-exports of foreign and colonial merchandise total £13,250,000, a decrease of nearly £2,000,000.

The exports for the eight months ending August 31st total £910 .-000,000, and the imports £1,351,000, whilst re-exports of foreign and colonial merchandise total £167,000,000, an increase of £84,500,000.

SOVIET REPLY TO MR. BALFOUR.

"ELEVATING ENTERTAINMENT" IN EUSSIA.

London, September 9. M. Tchicherin, replying to Mr. Balfour's Note, cabled on the and inst., opines that the latter is under an illusion as regards the Russo-Polish military situation. He endeavours to show that the set-back before Warsaw was merely an unsuccessful result of one particular operation and argues that the situation there has even altered to the Soviet's advantage, because reinforcements have been despatched. He charges Mr. Balfour with repeating insulting has been committed for trial at the Assizes. accusations relating the the non-disclosure of the proposal for the formation of a Polish Civic Militia.

Referring to Mr. Ballour's observation regarding the Soviet's supposed failure to increase the welfare of the poor, M. Tchicherin launches a high-sounding description of the opportunities afforded the masses to enjoy the marvels of art formerly withheld from them, and tells how Palaces have been converted into great popular clubs, where elevating entertainment abounds.

THE "MESPOT" SITUATION.

BRITISH AIRMEN BUSY.

London, September 8. that tribesmen using bombs from the captured armoured train this matter. ineffectively attacked Samawa. Artillery dispersed with loss a body of riflemen who were sniping in Nasiriyah tion on account of being daily compelled by Tso's and Chan's is quiet in the Middle Euphrates region. British military officials to make payments. aeroplanes raided the camps of the rebellious Sheikh along the Upper Euphrates. North of Bagdad, the Samarra Rail- to the effect that his attack on the Kwangsi forces is only to save way is now practically in running order again. British airmen Kwangtong from ruin at other people's hands, and that his soldiers CELEBRATIONS IN HONOUR bombed and machine-gunned insurgent camps near Istabulation will not amnoy the inhabitants in any way. September 6. The country north-east of Bagdad is quiet. The 34th Brigad Column has moved up to Abohawa, north-east of Bakubah, to mend the railway and construct posts. A Persian Cossack Column moving north from Menjil repulsed the Reds and occupied the village of Imaggadehachen.

THE ST. LEGER.

DESCRIPTION OF THE RACE.

London, September 8. In the St. Leger, Allenby made the running from Abbots Trace. Wilvern, Doubled Bed, Orpheus and Spion Kop. Half-way, Doubled Bed led but gave way to Abbota Trace. A quarter of a mile from home, Caligula rushed in front and won a fine race. Braishfield was fourth. Spion Kop, the favourite at 3 to 1, finished thirteenth. The time was 3 min. 7.2/5 secs.

AMBASSADOR TO PARIS.

THE APPOINTMENT OF LORD HARDINGE.

London, September 8.

The appointment of Lord Hardinge as Ambassador to Paris is officially announced. Lord Derby is relinquishing the office on personal and private

grounds, as from the latter half of November.

THE ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE.

ESTIMATE OF 300 DEATHS.

Rome, September 8. The Epoca estimates that 300 were killed in the earthquake which swept over North-West Italy. Accounts of serious damage continue to arrive.

HOME CRICKET.

London, September 8. match between Gents and Players was drawn.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

MORE HUNGER STRIKERS.

THE PREMIER'S ATTITUDE.

London, Sertember & The Prime Minister has emphasised the Government's policy men were arrested either actually murderously attacking police and will shortly be inspected to see Enver Pasha has recently sojourned at the Bolshevik Head- soldiers or upon clear direct evidence of complicity therethy whether or not the idea is points out that they were evidently engaged in a combined. There are prospects of a most French diplomatic viroles consider that the principal aim of the effort to render their trials impossible as, although they were arrest. Pinteresting season, especially in

11. The Government was, therefore, unable to proceed to try them. 100 stationed at Hongkong this He adds that it is impossible to allow men charged with such grave winter a bigger naval squadron offences to escape trial by their own act. If this were permitted than the Colony has had for there would be an end of any possibility of the enforcement of several years. law, administration and instice.

Mr. Asquith has informed Mr. Whitehouse, M.P., that he regards the decision to allow Mr. McSwiney to die in prison a political blunder of the first magnitude, but fears his intervention would not alter Ministers' decisions.

LATEST SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.) SINGAPORE TRADE.

SOME REMARKABLE FIGURES.

Singapore, September 9. The Colomy's trade for the second quarter of the year shows between the vessels and the imports totalling \$299,000,000 and exports amounting to \$266,000, the batteries was fired. increases being \$55,000,000 and \$67,000 respectively. Rice was doubled in price and trebled in quantity. The figures include :- Tin his ore, \$24,000,000 (a rise of \$8,000,000); rubber, \$54,000 (a rise of this \$9,000,000); and cotton an enormous increase in quantity of 250 per the pier by the acting Japanese cent, and in value of 400 per cent.

DRIVER COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Singapore, September 9. Cooper, the driver in the motor accident reported on August

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

Shanghai, Saptember 9. In discussing the disbandment question it has been proposed in the Cabinet, that the forces of the country should be reduced into 40 | a banquet at the Hongkong Hotel divisions, the larger provinces to have two, the smaller ones one, and when the Japanese Community, the rest to have one division and one regiment. All are to be directly will be hosts to the Admiral and under the control of the War Ministry, but the expenses are to be his officers. Among the guests borne by the respective provinces.

A rumour is prevailing in Peking that Li Hau-chi, Tuchun of governor, the G.O.C., the Com-Fukein, has been persuaded by Tuan Chi-jui to assist Chan King- modore, the Colonial Secretary ming in attacking the two Kwangs, and that he will soon declare and other Government Officials. A War Office communique with regard to Mesopotamia states independence. A special delegate has been despatched to investigate

Chow Tse-chai, the Minister of Finance, is proposing his resigna-

A declaration from Chan King-ming is promulgated in Shanghai

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE THREATENED COAL STRIKE.

London, Sept. 8. Mr. Smillie stated that the Miners Executive were meeting this

morning to consider Sir Robert Horne's proposal. Meanwhile it is anticipated that the invitation will be accepted, but it may be pointed out that the proposed conference does not Pozzoni, explained that the object entail a pledge on either side. Meanwhile the Government's attitude is apparently clear. It is willing to have the miners' wages demand! settled by an impartial tribunal; but it refuses the demand for a reduction of 142 a ton on the price of coal, because the latter is a political, not an industrial question. It now seems, in view of Sir Robert Horne's invitation to the conference, that, despite Mr. Smillie's objection to an industrial court, there will not be great difficulty in agreeing to the personnel of a wages tribunal having the confidence

of both parties.

An optimistic feeling prevails in Labour circles to-day as result of the miners' decision to accept Sir Bobert Horne's invitation to meet him and discuss matters, as it is believed that once both sides are again in touch there is every hope of the terrible calamity of

strike being averted. There is no intention at present by Mr. Lloyd Mr. M.F. Baptista, Mr. L.A. Bar- the purpose of gambling.—Canlon George to see the Miners' Executive to-morrow, though be may do so ton, Miss M. Bond, Mrs. Francisca Times. later if there is a desire to submit any point to him. A national conference of miners has been called for to-morrow night to hear a Mr. Chos Po Sien, Mr. F. Fisher, Canton may soon have 4.000 report on the Executives' meeting with Sir Robert Horne, and it is this conference which decides whether the minera are to remain Herenia Graca, Mr. J. M. Graca, Companies have applied to the p.m. adament in their demands or whether they will compromise.

LONDON PUBLIC SERVICES MAY CEASE. London, Sept. 8.

The electricians' dispute, in which the lockout continues, now Demund, Mr. J. D. Osmund, Rev. each company may take out as threstens to involve London's underground railways and the tram. Fr. Riganti, Mr. Simon. Tse Yan, many as 500 rickshas each. The ways, lighting and other public services in the London district. The Miss Maris A. Rozario, Mr. V. F. liceuse fee charged by the Government for each ricksha is excommittee of the Electrical Trades Union has called a meeting of House, Rev. Fr. Bouvey, Rev. Fr. ernment for each ricksha is exshop stewards of these services to consider the national position of floads and Rev. Fr. Validria. Already the extremists are endeavouring to involve the whole. The first meeting of the Com- year. An applicant for a license Metropolitan public services. Metropolitan public services

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BOXING SEASON.

YUEN GARDENS SUGGESTED AS VENUE.

We hear that there is a proposal afoot to get the Hongkong Boxing Association to arrange

JAPANESE TRAINING SQUADRON.

ARRIVAL IN HONGKONG.

The Japanese cruisors Asama and Iwate, which comprise the training squadron under the command of Vice-Admiral Funagoshi. arrived from Japan this morning. and as they came to their moorings the usual exchange of salutes

Vice-Admiral Funagoshi made Co und (Mr. Ohmori).

To-day his Excellency the Governor, the G.O.C. and the Commodore were received on board and ensertained to luncheon. To-night Commodore Bowden Smith will entertain the visitors to dinner at his bungalow at the

Pezk. To-morrow's functions include will be His Excellency the

CHURCH NEWS.

Catholic societies and confraternities was held at the Mission House, Caine Road, yesterday quartermaster. A sentence of for celebrations in honour of St. Margar, t Mary, who has recently been canonised by His Holiness the Pope. His Lordship, Bishop of the proposed celebrations was to render homage to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, devotion to whom Margaret Mary.

appointed:-Brother Aimar, Miss time to the people to attend the Augela Alves, Chev. J. M. Alves, games for pleasure as well as for Botelho, Lt.-Col F. J. Bowen. Mr. W.G. Fitz-Gibbon. Miss more rickshas. Recently several Commander F. M. Hodgson, R.N., Canton Municipality for licenses Miss M. Loureiro, Miss Cecilia to conduct ricksha hire con-Machado, Very Rev. Fr. de cerus. Their applications have Maria, Mr. E.J. Noronba, been approved of According Very Rev. Er. Noval, Mr. A. F. to the permission granted. Hones Coine Road, on Monday the beginning, and monthly in 13th September at 6 p.m. advance, regularly.

HAUL.

DISCOVERY ON THE S.S. HAILOONG.

The Revenue officials made another big baul of prepar-Halloong this morning.

On the arrival of the steamer in port this morning, she was No. 275 of 1918 which authorised boarded by a party of Revenue Officers in charge of Revenue Officer Ward, and as a result of their investigations rather more than 2,000 tasks of opium were found claverly concealed in the the submission of claims under wainscoting all round the 1stclass saloon.

be turn down in the search for the drug, the greater part of which was discovered in the lower casing of the saloon, which 1919. No others will be conwas false.

We understand that no arrests bave been made.

CARGO THEFTS.

TWO MORE CASES.

morning, being met at harbour and godowns. Since then made by or on behalf of the it would appear that the nearest relative. losses have occurred with 2. Each claim must be secom-Following the call at just as great frequency, thus panied by a full statement of Government House, the Vice- inducing the firms affected to the reason which prevented its Admiral called upon his Excell- communicate with the Police, submission before the lat Septemency the General Officer Com- through the Chamber of Com- ber, 1919. Claims will be conmanding and Commodore Bowden | merce, to seek their aid in sup-sidered on their merita provided Smith. The Vice-Admiral and pressing these larcenies. When that they come within the above this officers are "At Home" on the P. and O. Nankin arrived categories and are supported by board the flagship this afternoon. yesterday, the usual watch was the particulars regarding date of kept on the cargo, but it was not sailing from abroad, date of arsufficiently strict to prevent a rival in the United Kingdom. cargo coolie from broaching open data of enlistment, etc. required a case and stealing from it by Army Order No. 275 of about forty-five handkerchiefs. 1918. Full regimental particu-Whilst engaged in tying lars (rank, regimental No. and the rags to his legs and last regiment) of the applicant waist as a method of concealment, should be stated. All claims

master, who gave him into the Office or to a recognized Military custody of the Police. When the case was heard 31st, 1920. No extension of this before Mr. R.O. Hutchison this date will be allowed. morning, it was stated by the 3. Applications should if prosecuted in person, that in view pany's certificate required by

a stop to these theits.

hard labour was inflicted. A well-attended meeting of watchman deposed to having S.W.I. representatives of various arrested the prisoner on the wharf and handing him over to the Police on the advice of the evening to consider arrangements six weeks hard labour was

DAY BY DAY.

The cricket fight season, which closes within the next few days. had been so widely extended has been most successful this through the mission of St. year, both in Canton and Fatsban. Some stakes have been as high It was decided that the celebra- as a thousand dollars at each tions, which would take the form fight. Some of the reasons given of a literary and musical festival; for the success are that the should be held on the 17th Octo- Government has not shown any interference and that trade here The following Committee was is now dull, thus giving much p.m.

ceedingly high, it being \$81.60 s

ANOTHER BIG OPIUM REFUND OF PASSAGE MONEY.

FOR EX-OFFICERS AND HEN.

The Colonial Secretary rands the attached copy of a taleof State for the Colonies:

Refunds of Passage Money for ex-Officers and Men of British Army.—Extension of Army Order refunds of passage money for those who proceeded from abroad after the declaration of war and

joined the British Army. 1. An extension of the date for terms of Army Order No. 275 of 1918 will be allowed up to De-Most of the wainscoting had to comber 31st, 1920 inclusive for the following special categories who were unable to submit their claims before the 1st September.

sidered. (2). Those who were actually engaged in military operations in distant parts of the world. Places other than France. Belgium or the area of the Rhine

Army. (b). Those who were incapacitated by wounds or illness

contracted on active service. Very recently we reported in (c) Those who were killed in these columns the great losses action or died from the result of suffered by shipping companies wounds or illness contracted resulting from an extensive during their service. In these landing at '11 o'clock system of cargo-pilfering in the cases application should be

> he was arrested by the quarter must be submitted to the War Authority on or before December

Assistant Superintendent of necessary be rendered without Police (Mr. Burlingham), who waiting for the Steamship Comof the representations by the paragraph 3 of Army Order No. Chamber of Commerce he would 275 of 1918 which should be forask his Worship to inflict an ex | warded when obtained. A note emplary penalty which would put | that this will be done should be made on the claim. In cases A sentence of three months' where an application was made since August 31st, 1919, and the In a second case another coolie necessary documents were supwas convicted of the theft of a plied notification to this effect OF ST. MARGARET MARY, quantity of black cloth lining should be sent to the Secretary, from the same steamer. A War Office, Whitehall, London,

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 4s. 2141.

THE WEATHER 🔩

2 p.m. Barometer: -- 29.69. Temperature: -83. Humidity: -77.

DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY.

Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.15 Hongkong Theatre-5.15, 715 and 9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

K. C. C. Open-air Concert-9 Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.15

Hougkong Theatre 5.15, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

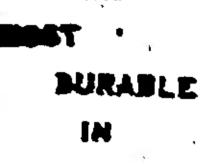
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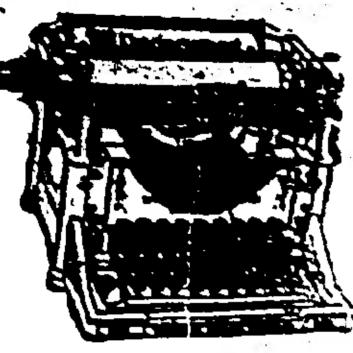
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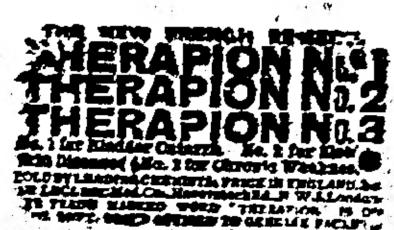
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS

THE STARVENG LORD MAYOR.

London, Sept. & While some quarters publish denials concerning Mr. Lloyd George's conditional offer to release Mayor McSwiney, some leading journals this morning repeat and amplify the declaration.

In the course of a statement in his special train to British journalists, the Premier pointed out that McSwiney was undoubtedly concerned in a conspiracy against the Government which had resulted in the murder of eighty-five brave and devoted men and the shooting of 178 others. He differentiated between Sinn Fein, which was not a criminal organisation, and the socalled Republican Army striving to dismember the Empire. The Government had either got to protect its forces in Ireland or withdraw them. The police force in Ireland was being recruited from the finest type of ex-service men, who were enlisting in very substantial numbers, and the Government must support them fully. The policy of leniency had already been tried of the Government Marine Surthrice. Large numbers of prisoners had been released unconditionally after the Easter rebellion and twice since the same thing had been done; but the very men released immediately engaged in fresh conspiracies and recommenced the murder of police in Ireland. Mr. Lloyd George most strongly emphasised that the Republican Army was engaged in a mean and murderous warfare upon Eritish turces ed, was to the effect that the Shenand seeking by carefully planned anarchy and murder to bring about nan Maru was in a sea-going conthe secession of Ireland from the Empire. People throughout to dition and that her stay in Hongworld must realise that the British Government ware face to face with the same problem as Lincoln before the American divil War, although down. the Southerners fought openly and cleanly for mession, while the Irish sought it by murder. If the Republican uny conspiracy in which ed to hear the evidence first. McSwiney was involved had existed in .: ar time it would probably have been impossible to overcome the . commarine menace, with the stated that at 11.30 p.m. on the result that the Empire would have been as resped.

Belfast's Heavy Losses. Belfast is settling down after the recent serious disturbances and nan Maru off Tai-lan-cheun, near work is being resumed. It was stated at the inquest on some of the Capsuimun. He asked for the rioters to-day that thirty-one lives altogether were lost and one million Captain and the first defendant pounds worth of claims for compensation had already been lodged.

WORK FOR EX-SERVICE MEN.

London, Sept. 3. Dr. Macnamara and miners and Labour men were present at the Conference in the Mansion House of Mayors and Chairmen of District Councils in the London area and home counties on behalf of Lord Haig's appeal to provide employment for ex-service men. Dr. Machamara, in the course of a speech, said that five million soldiers and two hundred thousand officers had been absorbed in civil life, but there still remained on the registers 142,600 men, of whom 18,200 were evidence. disabled, and 14,293 ex-officers, for whom billets must be found. We were approaching the final stage of our endeavour, but the realisation that he mustered the crew on the of all our hopes would depend on the absence of serious dislocation upper deck and first defendant to understand Cantonese? in the industrial field; and if the coal strike takes place we can put pointed out the second accused as up the shutters. Dr. Machamara did not believe that men who had the man in charge of both the coal tunnelled the strongest enemy positions were going to deal the land they and opium. First defendant point was that Mr. Wilden secured fought for and bled for and their old comrades in arms this most mentioned this after the opium was the information against second calamitous blow. Dr. Macnamara denied that the Government was discovered. not doing its duty by the ex-service men. He pointed out that the Mr. Jenkin again raised object people who spoke Fukienese and Government is employing 125,486 ex-service men out of a total of tion. 368.066. It is also employing 37,253 disabled ex-service men or ten Mr. Wilden added that Wilden could not hold any comper cent. of its entire service. Dr. Macnamara concluded by appealing the Shennan Maru was tow- petent conversation direct with to every town and county to make it a point of honour that there be no ed to Hongkong and the defendants first defendant. It could not be

BRITISH TRADE POSITION.

end of the present year.

London, Sept. 8. There was a remarkable shrinkage in the adverse balance of schooner was Canton?-Yes, actrade in July. Whereas imports in July last year exceeded exports cording to the ship's paper. by £76,000,000, the difference last July was only £3,500,000. The great change is due to the enormous increase of exports (imports went up contrary?—Yes, I had informa. portant part of Mr. Wilden's ten millions between the periods mentioned) and to the substantial tion that the final port of call was drop in imports of raw material, which indicates a decline of new other than what was set out in the ousiness. Coal production between 1st January and 7th August was clearance paper. one hundred and forty-two million tons, the equivalent of an annual reduction of one million tons on 1913 when there were one hundred were broken down?-No. They thousand fewer, miners. Wages in the index trades were one hundred and ninety-one per cent, higher in July than in June before the war. The working hours of over half a million persons have been reduced personal inspection of the ensince 1st January by an average of four hours a week. It is reported that the wholesale prices of some commodities in July declined examination by the Government substantially and the effect on retail prices is said to have been Marine Surveyor. But my pershowing since the beginning. The latter is not yet observable by the public generally.

WHO IS LYING?

London, Sept. 8.

The Polish Government in a note to the Allies and the League of Nations declares that the Lithuanians violated neutrality by allowing the Soviet troops to use Lithuanian territory. Lithuanian troops occupied the Suwalki district which the Supreme Council allotted to Poland. Bolshevist troops are co-operating with the Lithuanians and Bolshevist concentration is proceeding in Lithuania. The notes asks the League to adopt all possible means to prevent a repetition but his efforts were unavailing. of such actions.

On the contrary a Lithuanian official telegram declares that the first defendant told you direct that was trying to know everything and used for the purpose of establish-Polish statements that Bolshevists are fighting in the Lithuanian the second accused was in charge everyone on defendants' side was ing a man's guilt. ranks and that the Lithuanians have an understanding with the Bolshevists against the Poles are absolutely false.

FRANCE REPAYS LOAN.

Paris, Sept. 7. Through the shipping of gold, purchases of drafts and credit in operation in New York, the French Treasury has already provided fully for the payment by October 15 next of 250 millions of dollars gold, representing France's share of the Franco-British loan floated in the United States in 1915.

INTERESTING CENEMONY ON THE PHINE.

Parie, Sept. 7. At Bonn on the Rhine M. Millerand and Marshal Foch were latter conversed with him in Can on the schooler. At the Harbour | could be a conviction for posses present to-day at a parade of the French troops of occupation, who toness and they undertood each Once the defendant told him the sion within the Ordinance, were watched with much interest by large crowds of almost friendly other. Phinelanders. M. Millerand afterwards motored to Coblence under Mr. Jenkin: You had a lose Marn! Witness at the would hear Mr. Jenkin's statement of American cavalry,—Horgs. an escort of American cavalry, -Hoves.

OPIUM SMUGGLING.

THE CASE OF THE SHENNAN MARU.

The hearing of the case in which the Captain and a member of the crew of the Shennan Maru, I motor schooner, are charged with possession of 18,069 tacks of prepared oplum, was commenced at the Magistracy yesterday after-

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. E. J. Grist, appeared for the

Chief Preventive Officer Wilden, prosecuting, stated that if Mr. Jenkin objected to the putting in veyor's report of the condition of the Shennan Maru, he (Mr. Wilden) desired to ask for a remand for the Attendance of the Marine Surveyor. The report, he proceedkong was not due to engine-break-

Mr. Jenkin replied that he wish-

Chief Preventive Officer Wilden 3rd inst, he, with a party of Revenue Officers, bearded the Shenappeared. Defendant was asked why his schooner anchored there, and replied that the engines had broken down. The schooner was searched and the opium found under a cargo of coal in No. 1 fore hold. First defendant produced the clearance paper, which stated that the on the schooner in Cantonese and schooner was bound for Canton, got his answer. But you fail to and also referred to the name of a converse with him now? firm in Wing Lok Street, as the agents of the vessel

Mr. Jenkin objected to this

Proceeding, Mr. Wilden stated

unemployed or disabled men within their gates. He expressed a hope arrested.

that there would not be many unemployed or disabled men by the questions you had decided to take had experienced the same difficulty such action as was proper under in getting instructions from him. holders are anxious to part with the Opium Ordinance?

Mr. Wilden: Yes. In conversing with defendants you had not the assistance of

Fukienese interpreters?-No.

You had no information to the

The engines, in point of fact, were in perfect sea-going order.

Was that as a result of your gines?-No. As a result of the sonal observation was that the schooner had three masts and had

a full complement for sail.

without the intermediation of any tion against second defendant Mr. Hutchison: Mr. Jenkin, do interpreters?—Yes. I spoke to from these people. him in Cantonese.

language did he speak to you?

Mr. Wilden: In Cantonese. At the request of Mr. Jenkin ed to make first defendant understand.

Mr. Hutchison asked Mr. Jenkin what was his point.

Mr. Jenkin replied that if first English officer in Cantonese, a to call the Marine Surveyor.

defendant made a statement language in which neither of them Mr. Hutchison intimated that against second defendant it could would be expected to be proficient, he desired to hear the Marine not be evidence against the latter unless it was made in second de- knows much about Cantonese. until Monday afternoon. fendant's presence and with his sutbority. Mr. Wilden had not Mr. Wilden stated that personally submissions to make. The first established that first defendant be was convinced that first de was that the se-called admission had said that his friend in the fendant knew that the opinm was by first defendant was not admis-

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Mr. Hutchison: Whose fault is

Mr. Jenkin: You do not suggest that first defendant has been apprised of what you have said now and that he is now pretending no

Mr. Wilden: No. Mr. Jenkin explained that his defendant through a number of Cantonese. He was sure M Mr. Jenkin: At the time of your bluffing now for he (Mr. Jenkin)

Enquiry on the schooner by with very limited business at asking questions on board. reduced rates That was the function of a

further queries. Mr. Hutchison: You misunder-correct and the latter replied in

stood me. there would certainly be a duction of defendants' statements. What is the tonnage of the general chatter among the people. The statements were produced Shennan Maru and how much coal on the schooner when such an by a Sergeant Interpreter, who did she carry?—She is about 150 unusually big quantity of opium said that he explained the charge tons and carried 190 tons of coal. was discovered. Mr. Wilden to first accused through a Hoklo Did you speak to first defendant might have obtained the informs- interpreter.

Speak to him now in Cantonese took place on board the schooner cannot converse together? what you spoke to him that night, was that you got the information. Mr. Jenkin said that was not Mr. Wilden tried several times, about second defendant in the his point. His point was that a Mr. Jenkin: You said that the on board. Everybody on your side not be a conclusive admission of the coal and opium? In what trying to give you the information? | The question of the Government Mr. Wilden: No.

Answering further questions . Mr. Jenkin observed he had two

HONGKONG YARN MARKET.

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report on 9th September as follows. -Since our last report on the 9th ult. by str. Atsufa Maru there has been very small business only in 10% and 12s yarn of choice chops, and about 1900 bales have been sold during the interval at a decline of \$7 to 15 per bale. Further political unrest in the consuming districts has caused an absence of demand from those quarters, while the continued rising exchange on India has produced a more defirst defendant. It could not be pressing offect on our market which said that first defendant was has remained very weak and drooping. To secure advantage of the A Fukienese interpreter had to be their stocks even at ruling prices. engaged to obtain the instructions. but the Chinese buyers show no in-Mr. Jenkin proceeded to say that climation to operate on account of the statement alleged to have the above adverse cucumstances. been made by first defendant News has been recently received The final port of call of the against the second defendant by wire of a shortage of rain in showed that the former knew that India and consequent rise in the the opium, was on board his price of Cotton there, but this has schooner. It was the most im- not produced any favourable effect on our market. Sales, 1,900 bales; evidence. It could not be ad-masoldstock 9,000 bales; bargains. mitted. Moreover, Mr. Wilden 15,000 bales; arrivals, 4,000 bales. had no right to hold a Court of Shanghai reports a dull market

> Japanese yarn: A small business Magistrate only. If his Worship bas passed during the interval, thought that his (Mr. Jenkin) awing to higher prices in Japan & . questions were irrevelant he (Mr. 20s yarn, sellers are not disposed Jenkin) would not proceed with ito part at present low rates.

the affirmative. Mr. Jenkin pointed out that Mr. Jenkin asked for the pro-

Iyou mean to say that two persons Mr. Jenkin: A fair view of what I who talk two different languages,

course of the general chattering conversation of this nature could

Marine Surveyor's attendance was No one could imagine that then discussed.

silence prevailed while you were . Mr. Jenkin: If the Revenue De-Mr. Wilden again demonstrated his speaking to first defendant. What partment did not object when I knowledge of Cantonese but fail is the first defendant's nation state that the fair reading of the ality?-I at first thought he was Surveyor's report is this, "That the schooner could go to Canton Mr. Jenkin asked his Worship in her state on the 3rd but it would not to put too high a value on an not be the action of a prudent admission by a Japanese to an captain," it will not be necessary

Mr. Hutchison: Mr. Wilden Surveyor and adjourned the case.

dock was in charge of the opium. on his schooner all the time. He sible and the second that in the Mr. Wilden still maintained that did not administer may cautien absence of this admission there he spoke to first defendant and the when he spoke to first defendant was no evidence upon which there

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THE MINING INDUSTRY.

STARTLING OUTPUT STATISTICS:

was inaugurated on July 16, 1912, Engineering Supplement for July Institute of the method, recently The pits of the country have, Remarkable progress was made destroying the malarial mosquito therefore, been run for a year on in the manufacture of colour by sprinkling the water where it time seems opportune for Two reasons were responsible for M. Rouband points out that his miners' leaders.

DECREASING OUTPUT AND INCREASING NUMBER OF

WORKERS. at present employed can and will have indeed comedown enormous- of the water so as to maintain an output of 250,000,000 is natting the full hapafit of this the manda. tone a year at least, which was New types of fine-grained plates, by the larvæ, which, being the figure adopted in the interim report. . . I rely upon the nonour of the men's leaders, and of the men, and of all others concerned to achieve this result. If the output per man continues to go down, the supremacy of this country is in danger.' The output per man has gone down with a vengeance since Mr. Justice Sankey penned these words of warning. The persons employed in and about the mines in 1919 increased be- The research work that has yand expectations, and yet the been carried out with colouroutput was only 229,743,128 tons sensitising dyes has had its -roughly, 2014 million tons short effect on colour cinematography. of the Sankey anticipations, and and of one new process at least a a greater shortage of the total good deal is likely to be heard, than many roal consumers, who and seen, before long. It is a based their estimates on the re- two-colour process, in which the marks of the miners' leaders previous difficulty of the registraput for the year of the the natural colour rendering is seven hours day, just closed, is little short of perfection. 227,000,000 tons. The Govern- Whether or not this process is 1.113,000 and 1,200,300. The rendering would scarcely be weekly returns issued by tolerated.

the Government show that things have not improved in recent months, and the weekly returns were confirmed by Mr Bridgeman in the House of Conthe mines in the quarter ending quarter ending June 30th the output was 58,169,000 tons, with 1,200,300 persons employed. Mr Bridgeman's figures show that persons employed for the June quarter, and yet there was a fall | in the output of 3,934,000 tons. This is a very serious condition

more coal; it is serious for the with an increased wages bill in up the work of preparation. through the employment of extra operatives and a decreasing output. It is understood that the ballot on the five-day week policy in Scotland showed a majority of miners who voted in favour of about 71 per cent. Since the Leamington Conference, at which

the inland selling prices. He restricted to their pre-war profits, to newspaper purposes would stated that before the recent rise and therefore do not come under conduce to a more efficient news in inland prices the pithead price the Excess Profile Duty of Duty service, and keep the Press in of domestic coal was 19s. 1d. per of 60 per cent to be enforced closest touch with the world's ton. An increase of 14s. 2d. a ton under the new Budget. If the affairs. had been made, bringing the rate miners' leaders were to get their While the initial expense of up to 33s. 3d. At the time the way coal industry would be installation would be a considerapithead price was 19s. 1d. per contributing nothing to the Ex- tion, it is pointed out that comton cost of raising the coal to the chequer at a time when millions pensation would soon be found surface was 30s. 5d. The recent are needed. On the average in an improved news service, advance in miners' wages had miners wages are to-day 160 per and that all the inconveniences added 2s. 10d. a ton, and adding cent. above the pre-war rates, associated with the ordinary the 30s 5d, and the 2s 10d. brought while the cost of living is from telephone would be a thing of out a total of 33s 3d., the, some 150 to 155 per cent. up.

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short day, and the sensitive plates during the war, breeds with powdered formaline.

colour-sensitised, have also made so minute themselves, are their appearance; whereby the poisoned by the infinitely small direct instead of the original being the powder. first photographed on the colour- The quantities of powdered primary filter, and a print from grammes being sufficient for one the negative re-photographed on a square metre of water are so

at the Coal Commission, had tion of the two images on the expected. Roughly, the ont- screen has been overcome and

ment returns have from time im- the one now being adopted in memoral been made up for the America is uncertain, but a drama calendar year, and it is therefore is being prepared in natural impossible to give statistics bear- colours throughout -the first of its Company. This requisite apparling on the corresponding months kind-which will mark a new era for any year. It may be interest- in motion picture photograpy. It ling to state, however, that the may be taken for granted that output for the war year 1915 was the results, as regards the faith-253,209,081 tons, while the per- fulness" of colour repodinction. sons employed only numbered achieve a high degree of exceli-953,642. For the year ending ence, as ordinary cinematography July 16th last the number of per- has reached a stage of developsons employed ranged between ment at which imperfect colour Communication is being daily

> COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHS IN NEWSPAPERS.

to the day when natural colour eless at hand. stated that there were 1.188,500 periodicals and newspapers. The the ordinary telephone are conspersons employed in and about rotary photogravure method of picuous by their absence. Once

country, which is in need of proved experimentally to the of course, essential. satisfaction of experts, but a good; deal remains to be done in speed.

> as total the cost of raising coal to the surface.

THE EXCESS PROFITS FROM EXPORTS.

a five days' policy resolution was | Sir Robert pointed out that set aside on the ground of the Exports had been much reduced; turbed atmospheric conditions ground of the needs of the country. but admitted that there would be would have some effect, as in the nothing has been heard of the a balance on the right side. This case of the ordinary telephone, Scottish mine workers' ballot. It balance would go to the Ex-they would not prove a serious is to be he ped that the proposal has chequer, now that the inland factor unless the sound waves do been permanently dropped, and trade had been placed on an encounter a storm directly will be followed up by a recom- economic basis. Every important overhead. mendation to the Lanarkshire industry, he explained, was conminers to fall into line with their tributing large sums to the Ex demonstrations is to prove that Fife, Lothian, Stirling, and chequer in the shape of Excess in wireless telephony, the Press Ayrabire brethren by working Profits Duty; and it was only has an invaluable medium of fair that the "surplus which securing the rapid and direct THE COST OF PRODUCING COAL. sales of coal should go to apart and distant centres. In an interview with the re- the public purse." The miners' -There is no question presentative of a London leaders are demanding that superseding the ordinary tele-newspaper, Sir Robert Horne, the the surplus should be divided phone for public use. Emphasis President of the Board of Trade, between them and the coal conhad a good deal to say about the sumer. By the Coal Emergency telephonic point of view the praccost of producing coal and Act coalowners are practically tical application of the invention

THE WAR ON MALARIA.

FRENCH SCIENTISTS NEW METHOD.

In connection with the mining An article on colour printing Some further details have been industry, the seven hours day which appears in the Temes obtained from the Pastenr

comparing the facts bearing this. One was the research work method is only intended for the on output as gained from carried out by Sir William Pope destruction of the Anopheles experience with the theories sub- at Cambridge on the particular mosquito, the most dangerous of mitted at the Coal Commission class of dyes used for the purpose, all the species, because it by Mr. Justice Sankey and the and the other was the demand transmits the germs of malaria for a highly red sensitive plate in a way peculiar to it alone. for aerorlane photography, this The larve of this species feed on quality of red sensitiveness being the surface of the water. found necessary for getting Their nourishment consists of tiny distinct results in hary weather. floating particles, which the larvæ Three-colour printing is now draw automatically into their In his final report, issued on reaping the benefit of this work, months by producing microscopic June 20, 1919, Mr. Justice Sankey The exposures for the pink and whirlpools by the aid of a special said :- "I make this report blue "printer" in process work organ. Sprinkled on the surface because I believe that the workers have indeed comedown enormous- of the water so as to

half-tone negative can be made cuantity of formol given off by

sensitive plate through the formaline used-25 to 50 centiprocess plate through the half- small that other organisms in the water are unharmed. Thus the water can be used for cattle. COLOURED CINEMA PICTURES. | irrigation, laundry work, and the keeping of fish without any ill

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news messages come clearly and distinctly to the ear, and voice of It is fairly safe to look forward the sender sounding as it were Captain Bowyer. Mr Bridgeman photographs will appear in The difficulties experienced on

reproduction, suited to high speed connection is established and March 31st last, and the output printing, has been developed to sound magnified to a degree which was 62,103,000 tons, while for the such an extent that once "snap is easily andible, messages can shot" photographs by the three- he taken down with facility and colour process can be taken without any strain to the sonse and some excellent work has of hearing. The buzzing noises been already done in this direct which are such a disturbing feathere was an increase of 11,800 lion—it is not a far step to repressible of the ordinary telephone and ducing them by photogravure in at times render almost inaudible the voice of a speaker are pract The technical quality of natural tically eliminated. Clear enuncolour photographs printed by ciation and the faculty of pitchratary photogravure has been ling the voice in a proper key are,

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THE HANDS THAT MAKE THE WORLD.

Possibly few of us realise the exquisite mechanism of the hand, its tremendous import as symbol of power-its great significance as the chief instrument of the brain. It is the hand home already thick with rivals. gradually developing mind which has been the chief factor in civilisation.

Britain's wealth has been the inventive genius of her prople. but what would our Watts and Stephensons and Arkwrights

the story of the ages in relics of

mist, and manufacturer he ed at the extent of the effort Hongkong, 9th September, 1920. source of wealth, and this in turn organise our trade and commerce. proved a growing incentive to WASTE IN RE-HANDLING GOODS. production. Think what man's hand has accomplished on the continent of America, literally

The story of Britain's prosperity time and money. is the story of her handicrafts and manufactures, which are machinery. It pays to watch actually one and the same thing, the workers, to see how many consignees are hereby notified is merely steam and electricity harnessed to speed up the work!

of men's hands. In every relation of life how much the hand signifies. There is the hand of the surgeon, the hand of the musician, the artist, necessary to be continually runhand of the skilled mechanic and | capable housewife.

ates the wireless, and the hand management is over. Use

character is inscribed upon the hand. The hand of the parasite what use you can make of or the loafer—the man or woman materal which has hither been who battens on the work of others dumped or scrapped. -lells its own disgraceful story, whether that hand be fair and production be not merely coarse-grained and rough.

Surely in view of all this no honest toiler need be ashamed of his horny hand, nor resent being providence?

to express their gratitude for our men what the hands of with His own right hand and past, and how much, through His holy arm " that this had be en willing hands making light work. achieved.

Let us then 'try to realise bring to an end the present hard what glory attaches to the hand times.

CUT OUT THE WASTE.

OLD AND NEW TRADITION. THE TEST OF EFFICIENCY.

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hand could not have carried out if we are so busy wasting our kong & Kowloon Whari & Long before there was written home that we have not time to undersigned reserve the right to language men were writing the take advantage of the information sell same by Public Auction to history of the race in all sorts of of the information contained in defray all charges should it not

man's divinely implanted instinc: consider intelligently all the THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO., Let manufacturers and traders length of time. As man became builder, agriculand they will be honestly surprisal material now at their disposal which has been made to re-

Then, too, all unnecessary processes must be eliminated in causing the "wilderness to port will do away with much of the congestion, which wastes both The Steamship

> It pays to scrap antiquated having arrived from Portlard. made, and how production can be speeded up by not doing things, or Extra-Hazardous Godowns of just because someone else hap-

pens to do them. Tradespeople can so organise their deliveries that it will not be signee's risk.

ning over the same ground. "System" is the keypote of the whole thing. Good results are and Exports, Hongkong, before There is "the hand behind the obtained when the workers inguo," the hand that guides the terest is aroused. In order to do plough and the engine and the this, written instructions and the machine, the band that oper- sary. The day of slipshod

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perience some time ago. Dressed in grotesque attire, the students afterwards held a mockcongregation, at which the "Most Excellent Order of the Grog "was conferred upon one of their number, who was garbed in an admiral's "uniform" of comic design.

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right to try to do the very best firmed by the Premier. The one can."

1905 has, as his biographer will be due to the United (Major Gen. Sir C. E. Callwell) Kingdom. says, almost a prophetic ring. It is likewise an indication of the character of the man. He was inspired by a noble sense of duty and cheerful worker all through kwan, at which members of the interest to the agenda of the next his life. If he had a fault Union made speeches denouncing Congress. -and General Callwell does the Japanese shipowners' emenlogy—it was that he kept Japanese ships. Resolutions and self-advancement. But the power to delegate is the secret of success as an organiser. It is not only held the other day at the Cominadvisable, but it may be dangerous, for a military commander to keep all the strings in his own hands, for he may break down at a critical moment and leave everything in

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Select Committee on Nation-This entry made by General al Expenditure estimate that Maude in his private diary in approximately 2,500,000 tons

> EMPLOYMENT OF CHINESE SEAMEN.

August the Japan Seamen's Un- trade union machinery and ada conscientions, methodical, ion held a meeting at the Hinko- ministration which gives a special Minister of Communications the mittee. A similar meeting was atogawa Recreation Ground Kobe.

health that brought about the made brighter in contrast one member, and so forth. tragic, although not unfitting, with the earlier tale of failure. The new Council will be a

of the Hongkong and Kowloon made acquainted with the con- with the details of the require- groups. The Co-ordination Com-Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., ditions of life of the great Oriental ments of an army, both were mittee, in their report, suggest Kowloon, and stored at con- city. So she accompanied him pertinacious students of the that the group, when formed, to an entertainment at a Jewish principle and practice of prose-should cultivate the closest possischool, and in the course of the cuting bostilities, both were gifted ble contact with federations or proceedings coffee was brought with unusual power of concent. other bodies representing the milk with it and she did not. In hand, both were by instinct and by responsible for "the collecting The son of a General, who won habit centralisers, both had and filing of special information the V.C. at Sevastopol. Mande mastered the closeness of the regarding the activities of the entered the Coldstream Guarda connection which exists between unions represented by the group." by way of Eton and Sandhurst, adequate preparation for oper- If these proposals are accepted became Brigade-Major of the effective execution. Neither of will be necessary to provide Brigade of Guards, was seriously them shrank from incurring additional finances and resources. injured in South Africa, went to reasonable losses if by incurring At the present time affiliated Canada as military secretary to those losses gains might be unions subscribe to the funds of the Governor, and thence arrived achieved, neither of them hesita. the Parliamentary Committee £2 at the War Office, and was ted to run risks when the occasion 10s. per 1.000 members (of which latterly Assistant Director of called for it, both must be £1 per 1,000 is payable towards the Territorial Force. He classed as egregiously sedulous the upkeep of the International

> manner in which he handled the pose in a theatre of war." withdrawal from Suvla and sub- It should be added that Maude produce an annual income of with "all questions affecting the sequently from Helles, in which of Baghdad has been fortunate £25,000. he also had a part. His own in his biographer. General Call-

THE "GENERAL STAFF" SCHEME.

PROGRAMME OF TRADE UNION CONCENTRATION.

The Agenda of the Trades Union Congress at Portsmouth in September is of more than usual interest, says a Labour correspondent of the Observer. The public has been familiarised with the problem of reorganisation and development which is exercising the minds of trade unionists, through the discussion of the idea of a "general staff," which received a good deal of publicity in the Press during and after the railway strike last On the afternoon of the 20th October. It is this problem of

not write in a strain of uncritical ployment of Chinese crews for the consideration of the Trade did so in a wholly disinterested passed for presentation to the port have been embodied in a resolution submitted in the name next day by an executive com- of the Parliamentary Committee of the Trades Union Congress, mercial Museum at the Min- tary Committee has endorsed the which means that the Parliamenrecommendations made by the Co-ordination Committee. It is suggested that the Parliamentary

Committee should be superseded confusion. Mande worked far too operations that a soldier can be by a new executive General hard, and only a vigorous con- called on to perform-made his Council of thirty members, represtitution such as he possessed reputation. Thence he went to senting seventeen trade groups. would have stood for long the Mesopotamia, and was quickly Thus, the mining and quarrying strain that he put upon himself promoted to the chief command, industry is to have three members, especially in the direction of his Of his triumphant campaign the railway service three membrilliantly successful campaign there it is unnecessary to speak; bers, transport workers other than in Mesopotamia. Indeed, it was the recollection of it is still railways two members, the cotton his careless regard for his own fresh in the public memory, trades two members, agriculture

termination of his splendid and inefficiency. Though his larger body than the present Parcareer. He had refused to let mind must have been full of plans liamentary Committee, which himself be inoculated against and preparations, and administ consists of sixteen members. It cholera, saying that a man of his trative matters also occupied his is proposed that, in addition to age was immune. There have working days, he always found working as a single Committee, it been rumours that he was the time to visit his troops and to should be sub-divided into five victim of foul play-that the establish personal contact with groups. The seventeen trade milk in the fatal cup of coffee them. Their valour he knew, groups represented on the Council had been purposely infected, even and he spared no pains that it would be classified under one of that he was poisoned. These should be backed with the most five headings, thus: the represtories are discredited by his adequate material support. It sentatives of the shipbuilding biographer, supported by the would be absurd to compare engineering, iron and steel and authority of the consulting Maude with Napoleon as a building trade unions would form having arrived from Baltimore physician to the Forces, Colonel tactician, but his military capacity one sub-committee, and the minvia ports, on 6th September, 1920. Willcox. A lady who represent- had much in common with that ling, railways and transport representatives another. It is American newspapers "Both of them," General Call- intended that full-time official. at their risk into the Hazardons came to Baghdad, and Maude well writes, "were signalised by should be appointed to devote and or Extra-Hazardous Godowns was anxious that she should be an almost uncanny familiarity themselves to the work of the five

went to France in 1914 workers, both-from dissimilar Trade Union Bureau), and 10s. on the staff of the 3rd Corps, was causes and as a result of different for each delegate attending the promoted to the command of the methods-contrived to win and to annual Congress. This year the

inclination was to push on well writes as a soldier of a but the framework of the general ment of existing agencies," and with the attack. "It would soldier, combining the faculty of scheme. If they are adopted by to provide legal advice "on all Barrow members of the not be difficult," he wrote making clear and interesting the the Congress, the Co-ordination questions affecting the collective Amalgamated Union of Shipbuildin his diary, "given men, am- military features of a campaign Committee will be able to proceed welfare of the members of the ing and Constructional Trades munition, and guns." But, rightly with the literary ability to give to the formulation of further working class organisations." or wrongly, the appointed an intimate and satisfying im- proposals. It will consult the The general purpose of these week instead of £6, and a national 3

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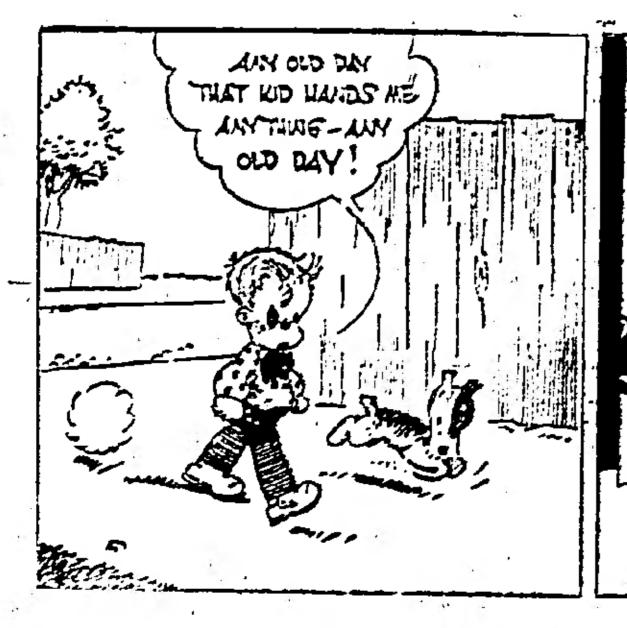
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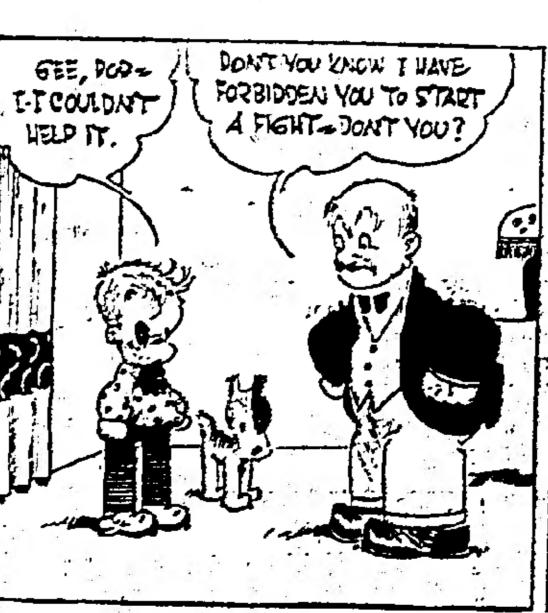
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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1920.

OUR CITY HALL-

The other day we were looking through some of our old files in and relatives as evidence of the made a report of search of other information when we came across a report of the fact he's been East! annual meeting of the subscribers of the City Hall, and the thought MORE BOSH. struck us that we hear very little these days about the management of this public building. The average resident of Hongkong knows so little about the running of the building that it would be extremely interesting if the position could be made a little clearer. We are by no means clear on the matter ourselves, though we share the knowledge that the building was erected during the years 1855 to 1869 by funds raised by public subscription and that during many subsequent years there were annual public meetings of those interested. Since its foundation the Hall has been the recipient of many valuable gifts. There is the fine portrait of the late Queen Victoria that hangs in St. George's Hall, there are the many gifts to the library and museum-in fact the building is the repository of a great number of the public possessions of the Colony.

All that we know now is that the building is run by a body of trustees whose meetings are not publicly attended and who make charges for the use of the Theatre and Hall, the money thus derived being, presumably, devoted towards defraying the cost of upkeep. At what date the public ceased to have an active interest in the building would be interesting to learn and precisely how the present body of Trustees became vested of their power from the original body of shareholders would also lighten up what is at present a mystery to most of us. Has the Government any direct interest apart from its general obligation of keeping in safe custody the gifts that have been donated from time to time to the Colony' The presented books and records in the library and the presented specimens in the museum must, of necessity, still be public property. Does the Government take any active care of these, or has i delegated all its responsibilities to a private body of Trusteessuccessors to a public body of generous subscribers? These things ought to be known. Within recent years our City Hall has become something of a public disgrace; the theatre and adjacent rooms are woefully out-of-date and inadequate for the needs of the place; the library is all but useless except to a very few; and the museum is nothing short of a musty jake. Humorists have had many a jibe at it and there has been nothing unjust in their attitude. For balls and public gatherings the City Hall is but an apology for the kind of place Hongkong should have, and when one goes to the theatre one has to mentally apologize to the various Companies for making them work in such a building. Now that the War Memorial has been decided on in the form of a monument (by the way what has happened to that memorial?) there is no hope of seeing a new City Hall for commemoration purposes, such as was at one time suggested, and unless there can be aroused some public interest in the question of the provision of a better building, then it would seem inevitable that we shall have to put up with the present structure until a generous donor makes the Colony a present of one. At present we don't even know whether there is a profit or a loss on the working of the Hall, and who pays the loss or reaps the profit as the case may be. We do know that several of the big local firms are interested, but that's all.

Whoever the Trustess may be, it is neither reasonable nor practical to expect them to erect a new building. Yet we all go on complaining against the present one. There is only one way of altering matters and that is for public interest to be awakened, for greater knowledge to be had of the present body in control and for a public endeavour to secure the erection on the present site of really suitable and modern building. We realise that that means a people don't have corns because six fokis, were brought before the give a nasty jar to others well in big expenditure, but the present generation of residents in Hongkong have not spent so much money on public improvements that needs grudge subscribing to one of the Colony's greatest needs. We are living on the generosity of the past on this matter and it is time we marked our own stay here by something a little more permanent than our residence. Here is one of the finest chances, if only the initiative could be taken by some well-qualified public body. Could not the present Trustees do something to give us more information And could not the Government actively interest itself in such a project? The winter is coming on and it will probably produce the usual crop of grumbles.. We should like to see it much more What next, we wonder? productive than that.

NO MORE RICKSHILS! of the Singapore Municipality -Emerson, speaks in his annual report of the possible disappearance of the ricksha as a means of transport. He bases his opinion on the practical, as distinct from the All were Chinese.

santimental standpoint, and says: "Slow, of uncertain deference to disappearance should leave no Sutherland and Mr. J. Raiston. apparently been talk in Singapore of the formation of

hably come, however, when some on the task of breaking her up. such means as these will displace the ricksha not only in Singapora but in all European settlements of operation, and the human-month's leave of absence. drawn vehicle is certainly handy for getting about in localities over which the trams do not run. But The man alleged to have caused sidential districts no doubt the Police. driven out of business. That time,

of the annoyances which periodreasons most of us will be both panies, failed to bring about sorry and glad when they even- satisfactory compromise, denied the privilege of being Engineering. snapped " in one of these quaint vehicles! Never mind: be'll still te able to display his photo in a related to the Police when

whisky-sodas in the spirit world. woman or even stealing anything

when-don't laugh-I caught plete a most interesting sheet. sight of my boots again. Yes, and I was determined to get them on

THE SIMPLEST UTTERANCES We notice that the President ARE WORTHIEST TO HE WRITTEN.

Amongst those returning to the traffic rules, and fruitful in noisy Colony by the Empress of Japan disputes over fares, they con-were Lieut. Commander Kilgour, sticute an anachronism whose Mr. A. H. Crook, Mr. A. R.

On enquiries this morning we a taxi-cab company and of ascertained the fact that H.M.S. non-taxicabs plying for hire, but Kent's bell was taken off her beso far neither of these ideas has fore she was sold to the Chinese materialised. The day will pro- company who are now engaged

in the East. Tramways, of course, on the departure of Mr. N. L. the names of some of them for do not greatly affect the rickshas. Smith, who, we understand, your future use if necessary, and has gone chief officer, Choysang. in a position to take wing when

the motor-bus and the taxicab the death of an earth coolie at would have greater scope Hunghom Docks on Wednesday as these begin to be Ball this morning, and was re-

ically arise over the pullers' The recent conference between perhaps we too seldom think of Ewo and C. M. Steamship compublic they have been for many the increase of warehouse charges long years. For sentimental lately instituted by these comtually disappear. But what though the companies agreed to about the globe-trotter? My, small concessions on certain won't he be disappointed at being classes of goods.-Shipping and

A somewhat fishy story was sedan chair to envious friends Chinese woman last night alleged attempt at blackmailing thinking that some of its came to the woman's house at adherents are doing it a very bad Chung Sau Lane West. A numturn by their idiotic methods of ber of them were armed with attempting to convince the world daggers which they threatened to by "proof" from the other world, use on her if she failed to give We all remember Sir Oliver them \$50. The inexplicable part Lodge's nonsensical "records" of the story was that, failing to in his book "Raymond," with its get this sum, they peacefully left glib references to cigars and without doing any violence to the

people are "barmy" or "hit on the being taken on a recent visit of not exceeding \$100. crumpet," and "talk through their His Excellency to the instituhats." It is in his reference to tion named: whilst in view of the clothes that he is mosninteresting. coming interport cricket matches of his return to his more normal Rumjahn, who last season headed says: -"I said, Can I be the same averages. Pictures relating to Rolf that was on the earth plane? the fighting in the North com-

has pale blue socks and that he's until the arrival of the vessel, done. at \$1,000.

"THE FERRYMAN"

in Flatland, according to my Tungchow, is on reserve. Captain ders need not accept unless they friend who lives in that noisy A. Harris, from leave, has gone please without the proverbial Yesterday two cases of sutaric neighbourhood, and I'm afraid master, Tungchow, were notified, one being fatal my notes this week will mostly bear on this subject. It's a matter that affects many residents, at any rate, and if anything I can say has the result of bettering conditions, then that will be so much to the good.

will take the following: Flat- is on reserve. land has been like Hades let loose of late. The pricipal source of Huichow, is on reserve, Mr. T. A. trouble happens to be a handful of Lupton, from reserve, has gone in these columns on more than smar; bhoys' who have taken up chief officer, Huichow. their residence in our midst and whose chief diversion after dinner Shansi, has gone chief officer, illustrates something of the ease Mr. Dyer Ball to-day assumed appears to be the annoyance of the duties of Second Magistrate their neighbours. I am enclosing Shuntien. who really ought to know better. merary chief officer, Tuck so, has Also for your private ear I am gone chief officer Changwo. telling you where they have settled

The note continues "The noise and general rowdiness of has gone supernumerary second guilty continues night after night officer, Luenho. which these young bloods are and goes on long after most respectable people are seeking sleep. Whilst assisting in pulling a On Wednesday night they reached officer, Hangsang. however, will be long in coming. truck along Morrison Hill Road the limit. They were singing, or in a general way at any rate. We yesterday, a Chinese female rather yelling, at the top of their merary second officer. Kwong- and nearly half a mile long, and motor-bus service in the not far- eidentally slipped and fell in ing until one wondered that Chipshing. see what effect it has on the seriously fractured. She was planist, they ran through endless Kwongsang. "How's Your Father?" and

vocalists, who had the lung-Dog." So do I. Il he were, Il it stopped rather suddenly. But reserve. how much longer have we sort of thing?"

sympathy with these Flatlanders officer, Kiangwah, Mr. C. Hansen official design has brought down whose peace and quietude is thus has been appointed second officer, on his head such a flood of abuse rudely disturbed by 'knuts' who Kwanglee. are not wanted in Kowloon. One can understand and forgive an occasional jamboree by young fellows, especially if the racket a matter in which the Police Suitai. should interfere by making an Mr. A. H. Brown, chief officer, a blameless life, has any been oysterers.

There seems to be an impression amongs: most people that they can make as much noise as they like up to 11 p.m. But if the laws of the Colony were strictly en chief officer, Chungon. who, in a book entitled We are glad to be able to state forced they would find that they Mr. E. A. Thompson, chief feminine Victories." No one has "Grenadier Rolf; by his Mother," that our usual Pictorial Supple- are very much mistaken. On officer Kwongying, has signed ever found much good to say of serves up a lot of similar rubbish ment will reappear to-morrow. Hooking up the Ordinance I find off. Mr. F. W. Jones, chief the buge pile which comabout clothing in Spiritland. when the photos will include this clause: No person shall officer, Sanning, has gone chief memorates the victories which "Grenadier Roll died in Febru- those which we were unavoidably between sunset and 6 a.m. make officer, Kwongying. ary 1915 when a recruit in the prevented from publishing last or cause to be made any noise Grenadier Guards, and his week, as well as others. There whatever calculated to disturb, tug Taikoo, has gone super- a passion at the thought of mother says she got into touch will be groups taken at the annoy or interfere with the public numerary chief officer, Heung- Napier of Magdala occurring the with him through mediums, weddings of Mr. R. W. McIntrye tranquility or the quiet of the shan. The book consists for the most and Miss Irene Chope, and of Mr. occupier or inhabitant of any part of his spirit messages to her. R. Taylor and Miss Agnes L. dwelling house within the City of Grenadier Rolf's language is White. Another picture will show Victoria or its vicinity." And always that of the modern young H. E. the Governor and officials any person guilty of an offence of man. Things are "spiffing," and of the Kwong Wah Hospital, this this character is liable to a fine

that law applies also to Kowloon. officer, Hydranges. He describes a visit to the especial interest will centre in Surely it ought to: otherwise, seventh sphere," and, speaking the photograph of Mr. A. A. Kowloon is liable to become the again. Off came my white robes. A coil of rope, valued at \$300, its vicinity" can be read to include Engineering. and I put on my pants-inice, soft. forms the subject of an allegation Kowloon. At any rate, it must silky ones, too-and a soft brought against the master and assuredly be an offence to cause collar, not a stiff one, and crew of a trading junk which unlimited annoyance to neighhave the inevitable "control." This rope is believed by the are doing. I'm keeping the control. This rope is believed by the are doing. have the inevitable "control," This rope is believed by the are doing. I'm keeping the night's open-air concert at the and vained Italian marble," £5, a girl by name of "Feda" (with Police to have been stolen particulars by me for future use K.C.C. Let's hope the usual 17s. 11d., and for a stove grate, will be well acquainted) telling us and in order that this go any further I would strongly joss in weather will be with fender, £4.99. A Flock that Rolf is wearing a dark blue may be verified, a remand advise these young bloods to tone band of the Wiltshires, which is 15s., and a looking glass, which sait, that the bottoms of his of the charge was given this down a bit. They don't own trousers are turned up, that he morning by Mr. R. O. Hutchison Kowloon, after all is said and contributing some really fine was probably what we should call

to cap the lot we are calmly in- days time. The accused, who are laskoo, it they can't win the Master Brawn, whilst Miss wife envious. It was eleven formed that in the spirit world the master of the junk and his bowls championship, can at least Clara Mattock is to be guineas. Despite these fashionable the control of the property of the grant before the give a pasty jet to others well in people don't have come because Magistrate by Sub-Inspector the running, as was shown last the plants. In the paper as man who disliked estentation. He their body is perfect." Such is Magistrate by Sub-Inspector the running, as was shown last the plants. Hambier is to appear as man who disliked estentation. He public consumption and belief! J. Blake, who represented the Bowling Green Club with a pretty a patterer and dancer, Mr. left instructions that his burial And the sorry part of the whole principal prisoner, wished to know severe trouncing. This was Kow- Harry Chaney will contribute should be conducted without pallbusiness is that there are idiots whether any detaining order loon's first defeat. Now then, T. A. who swallow it as the gospel would be made against the boat. Kowloon, this won't do; keep truth. Spirits with pale blue The Magistrato, in deciding the your tails up! Our erratic K.C.C. socks. with their hands in their question of bail, observed that the bowlers badly hit Civil Service on , pockets, using such words as sums must be high if the junk the same day. That was some spiffing", and "barmy." !! | was to be released. He fixed it consolation to Kowloon, any

CHINA COAST CHANGES.

officer, Shuntien, is on reserve. Mr. R. Elvidge, from reserve,

has gone chief officer, Shansi.

Mr. J. P. Jordan, chief officer.

Mr. F. C. Lucas, chief officer,

Mr. A. F. Johnson, chief officer, Changwo, has gone supernumerery chief offier, same ship.

Mr. E. V. Bishon, from reserve.

Mr. J. H. Smith has been million cubic metres of earth appointed supernumerary second were displaced to make room for

Mr. H. Craig has been appoint-

scores of others. One of the appointed supernumerary second Capitoline Hillin Rome at a cost of officer, Tungsbing. Mr. R. Fros:, £4,000,000. It took thirty-one years supernumerary second officer, complete this huge pile of marble Tungshing, is on reserve.

should have shied half a brick at Hangsang, has gone chief officer, architect who designed it, died him. The only satisfactory part Loongsang. Mr. S. J. Barden, long before the work was finished, of the whole business was that chief officer, Loongsang, is on but he left models complete in

Flatlanders to put up with this erary third engineer. Luenho, is on leave.

Mr. J. H. Johnson, second controversy, and if the architect Now. I've got a great deal of officer. Kwanglee, has gone chief of the Office of Works whose un-

leave, has gone chief officer, traditions to admire the Nelson Kiangyong.

Mr. A. Fernandes, chief officer, Admiral on top of his column to a spiritualism, we cannot help report says, about 12 or 13 men accordance for the companies of the contract of t duration. Personally, I think it's moh, has gone acting master, fling at "Landsper's lions"? Of

> example of some of these Hoisang, has signed off. Mr. J. Attacked more fiercely and, lat Webster has signed on chief us confess, more justly than the officer, Hoisang.

Captain T. Donaldson, of the Suitai, has signed off.

Mr. W. H. Bolderson, chief "the statue of a much greater officer, Heungshan, has signed man and one who had actually

Captain J. E. Drummond has on from a subordinate position." signed on master, Hydrangea. Mr. H. Conway has signed on chief officer, Hydrangea. Mr. T. ary recently occurred, left memo-Now, I am wondering whether W. Spence has signed on second randa giving particulars of the

noise centre of the Colony. Honam, has gone chief officer, time. A foreman bricklayer in surroundings in the spirit world, the Cricket League's bowling Maybe this Ordinance was drawn Suian. Mr. E. N. Matthews, 1777 got two shillings a day, and up before Kowloon came into chief officer, Suian, has gone his assistant eighteenpence. British possession, though since chief officer, Onlee. Mr. W. L. Building bricks cost 16s. 101/2d. then the whole laws of the Colony Chapman, chief officer, Onlee, per thousand, rubling bricks have been revised. Perhaps "or has signed off.—Shipping and (rubble) 3s. a hundred. Carpenters

to cap the lot we are calmly in- days time. The accused, who are Taikoo, if they can't win the Manual Brawn, Mr. G. E. Lucas and may well make a modern houseunlimited humour. Surely a being had to such as have bred up

come," say the promoters.

MISCELLANY.

An interesting story of the air There have been frenzied frolies . Captain K. E. Tuebben, of the is published which sceptical resgrain of salt. Whether it is a Mr. R.H. Fairley, from reserver simple record of fact or a tale of has gone chief officer, Tungchow | the imagination, however, does not Mr. C. A. Christiansen, chief affect the lesson it reads to the police of this and every other country. It tells how a man much wanted by the police escaped from this country though every Mr. P. Maley, from reserve, has port and railway station was care-It's quite a long screed that my gone chief officer, Pakhoi. Mr. W. fully watched, and the telegraph friend has sent me, and from it I Henderson, chief officer, Pakhoi, and telephone had put every office on the alert. The explanation, of course, is obvious. He ilaw. Comment has been made one occasion on the necessity which must inevitably arise for policing the air and this story with which their quarry may Mr. T. S. King, from reserve, escape them if detectives are not

> Leipzig possesses a monument which rises only a few inches short of 300ft, and so dwarfs the war pylon designed by Sir Frank Baines. The "Battle of the Nations' monument stands in the middle of the plain where Blucher routed Napoleon's army. One lits base. It is surrounded by an Mr. E. A. M. Sharratt, supernu- enclosure a quarter of a mile wide figures, £300,000. Next to the Pyramids it is the highest in the world, but it is by no means the costliest. This distinction belongs to the national memorial to Victor Mr. John H. Smith has been Emmanuel II., erected on the steps, covered with statues, bas-Mr. J. Powell, chief officer, reliefs, and mosaics. Sacconi, the every detail, and his original Mr. T. C. Malcolm, supernum- plans were never tampered with. Memorials always make for

as a philosopher he will be able Mr. F. Bremer Hansen, from to console himself with the fate Memorial yet Take likened the all the memorials ever erected to Albert Memorial? Generations of critics have lamented the taste of the monument to two British sea captains' in St. Paul's-Mr. F. Wittams has signed on naked warriors in sandals" receiving benison from "smart Mr. W. C. Evans, chief officer, and Gladstone always fell into room for King Edward while brought out Lord Napier looks

cost of certain goods and grades Mr. C. Madden, second officer, of labour in Dorset during his got 1s. 8d. a day; nails (handmade) cost 1s. 8d. a pound. For his "great parlour" at Selborne White paid for a chimney-" twenty-three It's a fine programme that has piece, known vocalists, including Mrs. "fine stout Turkey carpet" in 1777 to be guineas. Despite these fashionable Mr. Maurice appointments White was a modest Barry is to supply honest day labouring men, respect wonderful dollar's worth. And large families, may bear me to for Hongkong people a late my grave, to whom I appoint the ferry will run. "Let em all sun of ten shillings each, for their

Gilbert White, whose bicenten-

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Dear S --.

Hook."

enough and no wonder consider- wi an eye tooth for him to miss ing the money he must have spent | it. Births and Deaths, Crops and on newspapers watching out for Corpses, sprees and water work the result. But mind ye, I believe grips; their recital, even in cold there's something in his idea for print, all help to strengthen the the next Cup-lifting competition frail cord that binds us to home. after all. I said as much to him. I went further, I suggested his writing to Lipton about it. But he only glowered at me.

previous night walking round in a circle cursing the weather. He was fined for drunkenness. As regards the weather, the Magistrate maybe badna'-the heart to interfere.

Our minister said yesterlay that he saw a swallow flying over ---Hill. I gather from this that winter must be nearly over.

were getting the Weekly Scots- so on? one. Years ago there used to be I thing of the past.

a tax on the press. I can mind o' my father once telling me that he could remember the day when he had to pay sixpence-half- about it. penny for his paper. An ordinary letter in those times, to London. for instance, cost as much as one and threepence. Sugar then beat that price to-day.

Perfect conditions has never expansion of journalism. No been attained, and never will, reporting, mind yet journalism. There's either too little wind or Reporting bits of snippets in the too muckle and, if the wind's all news line came into vogue at a right then the sea's all wrong. later date still. Well, as I was And if there's a finish at all, as about to say, there's no doubt that like as no nobody knows for all this was for the good of the certain if there's been a race let nation, for the average newsalone who's won, and if they did paper is a public service and so know then someone else is sure being must contribute to the to prove that the result is all pational intelligence. Now a new wrong. D'ye tell me it's worth a tax is going on newspapers. The them. man's while spending a hunner halfpenny postage is going off. thoosand to lift a cup jingaring- As everybody abroad knows the ing between and around two or mewspaper post is of considerable three mark boats in sight o' each importance. This applies wi other? Man I've seen better equal force to those who dwell in racing in Hongkong Hartour remote places even in this couna'tween the Sugar hoose and try. Except the friendly letter Stonecutters. No! Stick the there can be no better link wi' the flaming Cup on the Mull of homeland than the local journal Kintire and let them gang hell Take MacPherson now and his for leather efter it frae Sandy Lennox Hereld. Yonder in Hongkong, he'd be fair lost without it Aye. Mac was riled right It would be worse than parting!

Well, let that be as it may. see onyway, that a deputation has waited on Mr. Pease the Assist- on. ant Postmaster-General. A man The weather? Huh! I see of hard, official mind you well causing a stir in the miracle from last night's paper that a Again appealed to on behalf of line but many a time as a laddie I see though that there's some day. Next week we are promised man down England way was the press, (small,"p" please or on a warm day I've had a drink folk wi sense left in the country. a new Coercion Bill-for that's charged wi'being drunk and what's they'll maybe think I'm referring there. It is round such spots The seamen have lately been what I take it it will be. It'll more forbye, the policeman in the to the H.K. Daily Press), he said that towns have spring up wi voting on the question whether mean martial law for Ireland. case gave it out that he spent the in Parliament, just the other day, their fancy waters, medicated British shipping should be They'll never cure Ireland will that it was quite unreasonable baths, electrical treatment, expen- nationalised and though it'll be shooting—an overdose of lead in Why maintain public libraries broken limb, but for all that, they've had something to go on the machine gun. Laws have no Why keep up museums instead to be as good in its humble way experience they've cast their we need, no sandbags and

nun regular. Aye, a fine paper | Let me tell you this, written | Once more the miners have the shipowner is a better em- pected to settle the differences of sort of thing is very apt to make selfishness and State or any in and it would seem that this preaching for months past are and he'll drown.

Talking about newspapers reminds me that the last voyage of the Atlantic liner Victorian has been watched wi' more than ordinary interest, no only because of her precious cargo proprietors (Dewababer editors bound perial Press Conference at Ottawa) but because of

demonstrations given on board of the conveniences which, thanks to wireless telephony, may now attend ocean travel.

Of course it'll take some time yet for that sort of thing to catch on but there's no doubt that to Edam talk in mid-ocean wi friends yon've left behind, to ask them to be sure and sind on the wife's Cream. best back comb she left in the right hand bottom drawer of the bedroomdresserand, when they're Picnic at it, no to forget the razor strop you lest yourself hanging at the hack of the bathroom door, as well as wee Jeania's second best pair o' sand shoes left under the hallstand; to listen to concerts and let them listen to yours; and what you said to the captain about the weather and the purser about the wee gladstone hag that's amissing; to dictate editorial policy and make the Government tremble just when it was congratulating itself at having got rid of you for at least a week or two-this is a bit arresting to say the least of it, even in these days when folks are no'so easily surprised at onything.

But you telephone folk were cunning. They couldn' bave chosen a better time to show off the capabilities of their invention. Look at the free advertisement. No"a penny to pay either the more chance of being believed into the bargain.

We're in the midst of miracles at Lourdes again. A batch of Scottish pilgrims have just come back and as usual a few of the lame have left their stilts and such-like behind. Cured, aye, so they say.

Miracles at Lourdes, bogus or true, might be all very well as a kirk advertisement long ago or even to-day, for that matter, but wi' sickness benefit, workmen's compensation, and the dripping roast of insurance, there are thousands of folk, Protestants. Catholies and even agnostics. who, if they were cured, would have more sense than let on

I had a crack wi' our Doctor about Lourdes the other day. He belongs to the old school. None surplus profit of something like of your fancy diseases for him. £66,000,000 after a year's working cost tempence a pound but we can He calls a sore inside by another of the mines and they can't see name and ye needna ask him to eye to eye wi the Government "A yacht race," says he. But as I was saying about the come back twice if there's little regarding the disposal of "like you se had last week, is papers, when the tax was removed the matter will ye. He's good at sum. It's been will extreme more vexations nor "a funeral, there was in consequence a great saving a body from the brink of difficulty that the miners have the grave but jeckless at pres- gotten the truth squeezed at last cribing when its a case o' freckles fout of the Government as to this or an ingrown toensil.

and has moreover, a peculiar £66,000,000 ought never to have empyreumatic odour, somewhat been within the reach of either nauseous it is true but palatable the miners or the Government even to the most delicate."

sitting there in the gig wi. a face towards strengthening the hands on him as serious as a halfin boy of the Government if the miners at first communion.

doctor is that the water round doesn't belong to the minersthe hill is all right, provided you they're already had their whack. hold your nose."

newspapers carried at other doctors. Our well water certainly figures are out, there seems no clearer thinking. That these Sin folks' expense. Exactly: but won't remove coms, or make hair doubt but that they're going to Fiend nurderers must be punishsee where such an argument grow on a bald head let alone prefer private enterprise to the ed there can be no doubt but we generally applied could take us. fix up instanter a burst ankle or national boss. Now in their case cannot hope to rule Ireland wi' and art galleries for some folks granted sufficent faith and a not for already they've had a touch of strength except by recognition by at the expense of other people? over particular nose. I believe it the national way and guided by the people. It's statesmanship

a difference in more ways than other kind o' altruism is now a time the men mean business, beginning to sink in, then there's

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figure, but as the profits would of "Lourdes Well", said he, "well, course have to appear in the is might be well but we've got a national balance sheet in any well bere that's no far short of it case, the truth can no longer be when it comes to securing, if no hidden. You see it works this perennial youth and freedom way. The Government took over from all the ills that flesh is beir the mines. The surplus profits to, at least a fairly reliable are to go to the Exchequer. protection against the feck o' In the spring the price of coal was upped, the rise being required "You mean the well at the to ensure the State its fair share back o' the hill" "The very of Excess Profits Duty. Now fortable. same," says he. "An excellent according to that it means that spring" says he in his best the Government upped the price English style "for those addicted of coal in order to provide funds to wells - and ills. Let me for itself to tax. Now as a coninform you sir, that the water sumer this doesn't appeal to me there is hepatic or sulphurous at all. What I say is that this not be without them for many

but if it is now used to reduce the Now what more could you price of coal (which never ought want than that? I looked at him to have risen) it will do a lot U.S.A down tools on a purely wages "Aye," says I, "what you mean claim. In any case the money

It belongs entirely to the con-Exactly," said he, and drove sumer—the sufferer first, always and last. No wonder there's Mind ye, I never heard of our Bolshevism in the world to-day.

of music-halls, public gardens as most of the wells, spas and votes wi' a view solely to their pickets. There's no doubt what-They're evidently convinced that | weak. One man canna be ex-They say that there will be a hope yet for the working classes.

WHEN BABY IS CROSS AND SLEEPLESS.

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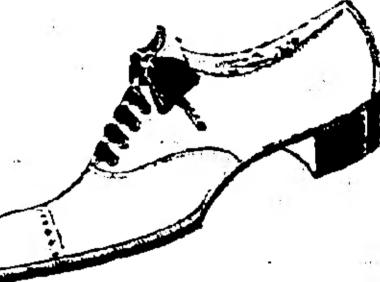


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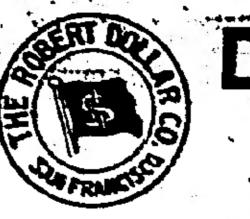
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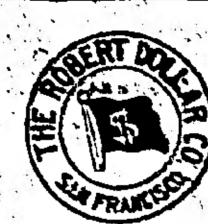
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From Bombay the O.S.K.'s day 180 tons of cotton yarn. She had 500 tons of cotton yarn fe Shanghai and Japan.

The O.S.K.'s AMAKUSA M. consigned here Keeling 50° tons of coal-Mooring O.3.K. Wharf. Coal was also delivered here by the SURW M. (1,230 ton) from Keelung, and by the YEL M. (3,300 tons).

The T.K.K.'s PERSIA M. arrived this morning from San Francisco with 1,268 tons of coston yarn, rosin, paper, cast fron, canned goods, provision and merchandise for the Colony. Her cabin passengers numbered 12. She delivered here 130 packages of mails.—Mooring A 1.

The HEISHUN M. consigned here this morning from Saigon 3,750 tons of rice.

The Durch vessel TJISON-DARI arrived resterday afternoon from Sourabaya with 1,473 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 7.625 tons for elsewhere. She carried 645 deck passengers.

Mooring A 23. From Bangkok the PHAN SAMUD brought this morning 2,400 tons of rice.—Mooring C 42.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The s.s. A J A X (Blue Funnel Line) left Liverpool on 31st July for Hongkong and is due here on 11th September.

The Dollar Line Company's " The Dollar Line Company's s.s. MELVILLE DOLLAR, left

is due in Hongkong Sept., 15th. The N. Y. K. s.s KITANO M., (European-Line.) left London for this port via Suez on the Elst Aug. and is expected here on the 29: September, The N. Y. K. s.s. KAMAKURA

Vancouver on August 12th and

M. (Liverpool Line.) left, Liversool for this port via Sues on the 28th August, and is expected here on the 10th October. The Ben Line s.s, BENALDER from Grangemouth, Leith and London, left Singapore for this port on 4th instant and may be

expected to arrive here on or about 10th instant. The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF RU-SIA arrived at Yokohama on 3rd September, left there 4th September, and is due at Vancouver, B.C., on 13th September.

The s.s. LYCAON (Blue Funnel Line) left Shimonosekion 5th inst. for London, Amsterdam and Hamburg via Hongkong. Vessel is due here on 9th inst. and will sail, as above, on 10th idem at

The N. Y. K. s.s. NIKKO M. (Australian Line.) left Thursday Is., for this port via Manila on the 5th Sept. and is expected here on the 17th September. The N. Y. K. S.S. YOKOHAKA MARU. (European Line.) left

Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai on the 6th September and is expected here on the 19th September. The N. Y. K. s.s. TAIAN M. (Bombay Line.) left Moji for this port on the 9th Sept. and is ex-

perted here on the 14th Sept. The s.s. CYCLOPS (Blue Funnel Line) left Shaughed on Pth inst, for Liverpool via Gence, Marseilles and Hongkong. Vessel is due here on 12th instead will sail as above, on 13th inst. at 3

The T. K. K. AS. KOREA M. arrived at Yokolana on the 7th

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TO-DAY'S PICTURES.



EACK FROM JAPAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderlip with two of their guests at a garden party, given at the Vanderlip country estate. "Beechwood," at Scarborough. N. Y., for the Japanese Society. Mr. wood," at Scarborough. N. Y., for the Japanese Society. Mr. Vanderlip to well-known financier) has just returned to the States from a two months' visit to Japan. Left to right are Kabuko Hara, opera start Mrs. Vanderlip, Mr. Vanderlip and Miss Yasa Kiepangi. Kiyosumi.



HOME OF THE SEALS. A family of seals photographed at the Pribilof Islands.



NOTED SINGER.

Miss Mabel Garrison, the noted singer, who is new en a concert tour in Europe.



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MISS LILY LOO.

University, who is introduc-ing the Montessori kinder-garten system into China. She has accepted a position at the Peking University.



WORLD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION.

Johnny Wilson, who won the middleweight title, by defeating Mike O'Dowd in Boston. Cutting wood is one of his training methods.

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VICTORIAN SOCIETY BEAUTY.

Mrs. Cornwallis-West. famous Victorian beauty, has died at Arnewood, near Milford, Hants, after a long illness.

Born in 1854, married at the age of 18, and a grandmother before she was 40. Mrs. William Cornwallis-West was one of the most remarkable figures of her

Her name recalls to her own generation the charming picture of a lovely, sparkling beauty. It will recall, too, the startling inmovation, as it was, in the early seventies, of the exhibition and sale in London shops of photographs of three notable society women-Mrs. Cornwallis West.

Mrs. Langtry, and Mrs. Wheeler. It was in the late 'seventies of last century that Mrs. Cornwallis-West, the wife of a Denbighshire one of Lord Headforts daughters. squire. Mr. William Cornwallis-I herself a remarkable woman, rerests in the Turkish Company; West, began to be talked about as [Lair Olivia Fitzpatrick died only | these are now British, and other-"the prettiest woman in England." four years ago, at the age of 92. wise the interests are fifty per

"THE LADY IN THE CASE." under the title of. "The Lady in charm of her face. the Case." The publication of She was married in 1872, decided whether the oil sheldt the findings caused a sensation Twenty-five years afterwards she shall be developed by private which culminated in the with- still looked a young woman and enterprise or by the Government.

revealed a story of attempts by She interest" in him, to which "he hunted in Cheshire with and to induce the Quartermaster- Austria, and was thought the General to move in the matter.

the colonel. "Her injudicious and found herself on at the War Office into disrepute." [from whom she obtained Mrs. West's conduct was con- divorce some time ago. demned as bighly discredit. There was also a son, who able," her evidence was described came into notice by marrying as "untruthful," and the Court first Lady Randolph Churchill expressed regret that she should I and then Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

Denbighishire in connection with

war work. seemed to many people to contain ance of oil from Mesopotamia. a good deal that was true. She was he said, "an impetuous Irish-.woman." She was guilty of indiscretion: vanity might have caused her to boast of a power she did not possess. The insinuations against her, however, he

"absolutely denied." From that date, January 1917. Mrs. Cornwallis-West has been in bad healty. Her husband died afterwards showed her old vicour French Government has agreed and interest in life.

EARLY DAYS.

and she soon became a con- In the Irish rectory there was cent. Anglo-Persian and twentyspicuous figure of the London sea- neither much money nor much live per cent. Anglo-Saxon. The son and of country house parties. discipline. Mrs. Cornwallis-West French will get twenty-five per used to say she seldom wore cent. interest in the Turkish. To later generations the name shoes and stockings in her child. Company with no control in will recall a "cause celebre" of hood. But she developed a most return for the pipe line concesthe war-the secret War Office interesting and compelling per- sions. There will be certain reinquiry in 1917 into that affair sonality, and this was as much ductions and the interest wili which became widely known the cause of her success as the really amount to eighteen per

drawal from public life of the was in the height of her social In the former case the Press central figure in the episode- triumphs. She had captivated Association is informed there Mr. Gladstone by singing to him will be no troops needed, as the The War Office inquiry report "The Wearin' of the Green, fields will be policed, as in Persia played tricks upon by the natives employed. Mrs. Cornwallis-West to induce such dignitaries as Nubar Pasha high authorities at the War Office in Egypt and the Russian Archand elsewhere to advance the bishop in St. Petersburg. She claims of a young officer, formerly | entertained the Kaiser and numa sergeant, and of "her vindictive berless others of the world's attempt to injure him faster she samous ones at her husband's had taken a "more than ordinary castle or in his yacht. She consistently failed to respond," same pack as the Empress of

better-looking of the two. The Court in their findings! One of her two daughters beblained severely Mrs. West and came Princess Henry of Pless. boasting of the power she wield. Iside of her country's enemies ed at the War Office was calcul- iddring the war. The other ated to bring the administration | married the Duke of Westminster.

BRITISH OIL AGREEMENT WITH FRANCE.

FUTURE OF MESOPOTAMIAN

FIELDS. Recently a paper was laid on the table of the House of Commons with reference to the agreement which has been arrived at with France for dealing with the oilfields, principally those of Mesopotamia. The Press Association learns that the negotiations which led to the conclusion of the agreement last April were begun shortly after the termination of hostilities, which had demonstrated the vital importance to the two countries of petroleum supplies and the inadequacy of their own resources. The importance of placing concessions sponsible groups was recognised, and the agreement contemplates support being given only to such groups. The concessions referred to in the agreement are in the main those where British and French interests are already considerable in comparison with those of the other Allied nations, and where the nationals of the two countries might be expected to be seeking fresh concessions, but the negotiations were the outcome of a joint recognition of a common need, and were in no way aimed at the acquisition of exclusive rights.

In regard to Rumania, the agreement merely provides for the support of British and French nationals in joint negotiations with the Rumanian Government, whose absolute discretion in the disposition of the properties in question is in no way attacked. The same considerations would apply to any Government-owned lands in Russia.

The provisions as to Mesopotamia are a recognition of French interest in the Mosul villaget, which had been a subject of discussion for some years previously. In the event of these fields being developed by private enterprise, the local Government, apart from any question of share participation, would be entitled to receive royalties on all oil produced. The agreement leaves entirely open the method, of de-DEATH OF MRS. CORNWALLIS. hold positions of importance in velopment to be adopted in the Mesopotamian oilfields, and will allow the consideration of any At first it was announced that claims to concessions based on these positions would be given up. rights granted by the Turkish but the statement was warmly Government. The need for contradicted by Colonel Corn- French and British co-operation wallis-West, and her son wrote a was emphasised by the importdefence of his mother which ance of providing for the conveyand possibly Persia, to the Mediterranean by pipe lines French through spheres of influence in Syria. The paragraphs dealing with French and British colonies do not confer exclusive or even preforential rights-up, there is no and-tion of French nationals securing rights in British colonies which would not also be available later in the year; she never to citizens of other countries. The to the making of two pipe lines; and two railways across the She was the child of a clear. French area, so as to reach the man in Ireland who had married Mediterranean. There were twenty-five per cent. German incent. The Cabinet bave not yee

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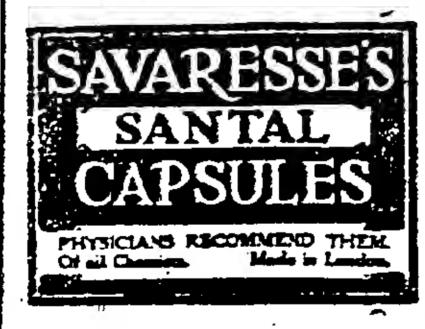
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